DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.

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"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature."

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A Song of Peace.

The grass is green on Bunker Hill,
The waters sweet in Brandywine;
The sword sleeps in the scabbard still,
The farmer keeps his flock and vine;
Then who would mar the scene today
With vaunt of battlefield or fray?

The brave corn lines in regiments
Ten thousand sabers in the sun;
The ricks replace the battle tents,
The bannered tassels toss and run;
The neighing steed, the bugle's blast,
These be but stories of the past.

The earth has healed her wounded breast,
The cannons plow the fields no more;
The heroes rest! Oh, let then rest
In peace along the peaceful shore!
They fought for peace, for peace they fell;
They sleep in peace, and all is well.

The fields forget the battles fought,
The trenches wave in golden grain;
Shall we neglect the lessons taught
And tear the wounds agape again?
Sweet Mother Nature, nurse the land,
And heal her wounds with gentle hand.

Lo! peace on earth. Lo! flock and fold,
Lo! rich abundance, fat increase,
And valleys clad in sheen of gold,
Oh, rise and sing a song of peace!
For Theseus roams the land no more,
And Janus rests with rusted door.

—*Joaquin Miller.*

A MILE A MINUTE

When it was generally understood that the rumors of gold that had built Ravayee were false, more than two thousand miners gathered up their picks and their pans and departed, as they had come, almost in a single day.

A few people, however, perhaps two hundred in all, refused to desert the town. This small minority was composed of families the male heads of which were employed by Alpheus Harper in cutting cordwood for the Pacific Railroad Company. They were not particularly concerned in the bursting of the gold bubble so long as they still had their work to do and received their regular wages. They had their homes, which were comfortable for that time and region, and their children had the advantages of a school conducted by the enterprising and charitable Mrs. Harper herself.

Mr. Harper's wood yard lay seven miles from the village, at the end of a spur track. It was steep downgrade all the way. The road, which had been build originally to accommodate a now deserted silver mine, was ill-laid and rapidly falling into dangerous disrepair. There were neither cars nor engine. The workmen traveled to and fro by means of light hand cars, going down to the yard on Monday morning and returning their homes the following Saturday afternoon.

Owing to rumors of expected trouble with the Modoc Indians, which had reached Ravayee shortly after the exodus of the gold miners, a guard of half a dozen men was permanently stationed in the town. In addition the two Jaynes boys were placed in charge of the stock with directions to see them safely corralled every night. No one, however, believed there was any real danger of an attack, for the Indians in the vicinity had shown neither ill-feeling nor unusual restlessness.

For the benefit of Jim and Charlie Jaynes, Mrs. Harper had decided to hold school in the evening instead of in the afternoon. The change worked very well, as most of the boys preferred to have their afternoons free. The girls, as usual, were glad to attend at any time.

One Friday evening a spelling bee was in progress. The pupils had turned out in unusual numbers, and many of the mothers were present. The big stove was glowing cheerily in its corner. The heavy window shutters were closed, for the night was sharp with frost.

Little Mattie Simonds, one of the best spellers of the class, was delivering herself glibly of the word, "incomprehensibility." "I-n, in, c-o-m, com, incom, p-r e, pre, incompre—" she shrilled, and then paused. Some of the boys, thinking she was "stuck," began to titter. Mrs. Harper rapped admonishingly on her desk.

"Well, Mattie," she said encouragingly, "can you spell it, or shall I pass it on to Fred?"

Mattie flushed. "'Tain't that!" she exclaimed eagerly. "I can spell it, Mrs. Harper, indeed I can. I thought I heard something funny—there! Don't you hear it?"

"That's nothing but an owl," volountered Charlie Jaynes contemptuously. He had been "spelled down," and was feeling somewhat acrimonious in consequence.

But a little shiver ran through the listeners. Was it an owl? Some of the mothers exchanged quick glances of apprehension. Then the sound was repeated nearer at hand and from a score of throats—human throats

"Indians!" yelled Joe Baxter.

As he sprang to the door, the women and children swayed to the centre of the room and clung to one another, palsied with fear.

Mrs. Harper alone sat outwardly composed, but she was far from feeling as courageous as she tried to appear. Numbly she watched Joe let the heavy wooden bars fall across the door. Charlie Jaynes was blowing out the lamps. He left one burning near the stove and came toward her.

"I'm going for the men, Mrs. Harper," he said.

"O Charlie!" she gasped. "The Indians will get you!"

"No, they won't," replied Charlie, his usually rather stolid face lighting up with a look of determination. "Hear that, Mrs. Harper! They're at the other end of the town."

A chorus of wild and guttural howls rang out menacingly in the thin night air. A number of rifle reports followed.

"Father's at home with mother," said Charlie. "He can hold out until I get help. I won't be long. I can run down the spur on Larry's hand car."

Just then the voice of one of the younger girls rose in a shrill, whimpering wail.

"For the sake of these little ones, go, and may God help you, Charlie," said Mrs. Harper, brokenly.

The half moon poured down her steady light upon the little town. Charlie worked his way rapidly along the street toward the station, darting from one splash of shadow to the next. No light burned in the room where Larry Connors, the station agent, slept, but Charlie knew where the car lay, and in a moment he was tugging at the heavy thing in an endeavor to drag it upon the rails

"Whist!" exclaimed a voice almost in his ear. "Is it trying to escape ye are?"

Charles looked up. A big, pallid face surmounted by a crop of standing red hair confronted him. The rest of the station agent's body was concealed in the stack of cordwood loosely piled by the track.

"Come out and give me a hand, Larry Connors!" pleaded Charlie, "I'm going for help."

Larry shook his head. "I'm more comfortable here, me boy. Listen till that, now! O Lord, Lord, them Injuns'll kill and scalp us, ivery wan!"

Disgusted with the man's selfishness, Charlie caught up a length of pine and raised it threateningly above the mop of red hair.

"You big coward, come out here, or I'll break this over you!" he said.

The unnerved agent crawled out of his hiding place, groaning.

When they had swung the car upon the rails, Larry took his place at the handles with sudden alacrity. He knew of safer retreats than the woodpile on the mountain side. He bent his broad back to the work; the car glided forward, clicking sharply at the switch, and rolling down the head of the long incline.

As the wheels warmed up their click-clacking grew to a steady, vibrant hum. The handles began to come up in quick little leaps. Seeing that he could not add to the speed of the car, Charlie sat down upon the shaking platform. As he did so, Larry turned and grasped the brake.

"Take your hand off that!" cried Charlie fiercely.

For a moment the Irishman hesitated. He looked down the track, the red hair blown back from his big face, which had assumed a new shade of pallor.

"Are you mad, fool?" he almost screamed. "The trestle's rotten as punk, and there's the curve! We'll be sent to kingdom come if we take 'em at this speed."

"Then we'll go! Take your hand off!" replied Charlie with a note in his voice that Larry could not mistake.

The coward found himself between two terrors. He cast a look back at the town. The Indians had fired a deserted house, and the pink glow shot up in broad, wavering fans against the blackness. Ahead pitched the narrow track with its badly spiked rails and rotting sleepers and eccentric curves, from the outer rims of which a man could fall two hundred feet before he struck among the broken rocks below.

They had not reached the bad spots yet, and the car, hampered by Larry's weight upon the brake, had lost much of its headway.

Suddenly the frightened Irishman sprang outward and away from the track. For a moment he showed outspread like a huge bat. Then the lightened car leaped forward.

Charlie crouched flat upon the platform, gripping one edge as if it were the runner of a sled. Swifter than any sled, the car tore downward. The deep hum of the wheels rose in a wild crescendo. Moonlight and shadow blurred indistinguishably before his watering eyes. He seemed to be falling into the mouth of a great tunnel, from which a black wind rushed with incredible swiftness.

Out of the wild rime of the wheels a new note detached itself, like the hollow rattle of a drum. Charlie knew that it came from Echo Cliff, which reared its thousand feet of naked rock on the farther edge of Thorpe's Chasm. The sound rolled out for a moment clear and loud. Then the car shot upon the trestle with a rattle that woke a hundred voices from the iron-ribbed chasm.

The damp vapor rising from the stream below struck him in the face like a dash of cold water. The trestle swayed on its long stilts. It seemed to the terrified boy as if the ends must whip away from their fastenings. The car lurched drunkenly, wrenching at the rails until he had to dig his finger nails into the wood to save himself from being "bucked" off.

In reality, the passage of the trestle occupied but a few seconds, although to Charlie it seemed an eternity before the steadier motion and diminishing noise told him that the car had reached solid earth again. He had passed the chasm safely, but ahead was the curve, the most dangerous point in the road. For a moment his heart failed him, and he considered the advisability of following Larry's example. Then he remembered his errand and thrust away the cowardly thought. But it would be madness to take the curve at his present fearful rate of speed.

He twisted himself slowly to one side and reached out for the brake. Even as his finger closed on the handle the car yawed and flung itself violently against the outer rail. The wheel flanges bit with a jarring grind, fighting to keep the car from plunging over the edge of the cliff. He was on the curve; on one side was a towering shoulder of rock round which the track swept, on the other a sheer fall of a thousand feet.

He threw his weight quick and hard on the brake, but the speed of the car was so great that the shoe would not bite. There was an impotent scream as iron met iron, and a plume of red sparks tailed off into the dusk.

From the vibrating brake handle electric-like shocks ran up his arms and over his entire body.

The inner edge of the platform lifted until the car was running on the outer pair of wheels alone. Yet Charlie felt in no danger of slipping. It was as if some powerful, but unseen hand were pressing him against the planks, which bruised his flesh cruelly.

The danger was that the car itself might leap from the track. If one of the rickety rails should give under the strain, or any part of the running gear break—well, there was one grim consolation: death would be virtually instantaneous.

As Charlie clung mechanically to the useless brake, the car tilted under him until it seemed that the matter of a hair's weight would destroy its precarious balance and send it whirling over the cliff. He could do nothing, but lie there, waiting, with that sick sensation at the pit of his stomach, holding fast with both hands, as helpless as a child on the back of a fear-crazed horse.

Every jolt of the swaying structure, every note from the screeching wheels, seemed to his tense senses to foretell the end. The darkness and the stinging wind in his eyes hid everything from him. He could not tell whether the car was still on the curve or had reached the last dip leading to the wood yard; but presently he noticed that it was running flat.

Suddenly, with a fearful crash, the car struck some obstruction upon the track. The shock tore his hands from the brake and flung him forward like a stone from a sling. For an agonizing second his body whirled through the air Then he struck on the flat of his back on a mound of some damp, pungent substance that gave elastically under his weight.

The spicy odor that saluted his nose told him the whole story. The car had struck the sleeper the men had lashed to the rail to serve as a bumper. He had been thrown, fortunately, on the top of the great heap of sawdust that stood between the end of the track and the mill. There was the long, black building where the workmen slept, to the right. He slid from the heap, and in a moment was pounding at the door.

Winded, but not seriously hurt, he pulled himself together and managed to get his breath and presently to sit up.

The woodcutters were able to reach Ravayee in time to prevent a massacre. Charlie's wild ride deservedly made him a hero in the eyes of the mining town. As nearly as could be estimated, he had run the seven miles from the village to the wood yard in that number of minutes.

National Association of the Deaf.

GALLAUDET MONUMENT REPLICA FUND.

BULLETIN No. 3

The following contributions to the Fund for the Gallaudet Monument Replica to be erected at Hartford, Conn., have been received:—

J. C. and Mrs. P. F. Howard	10 00
R. A. Hodgson	5 00
E. W. Frisbee	5 00
S. J. Fogarty	5 00
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Mrs. A. M. Anderson	1 00
Mrs. Henry Gross	1 00
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Martin M. Taylor	1 00
J. B. Hotchkiss	10 00
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Pupils of N. Y. Institution	9 25
W. W. Beadell, Arlington, N. J.	5 00
Columbus, O., Branch N. A. D.	18 05
N. F. S. D., No. 1, Chicago	50 00
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Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McFarlane, Ala.	5 00
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Helen Northrup	2 00
Melvin Phelps	1 00
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Mrs. Henry Gross (additional)	1 00
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Peter T. Hughes (additional)	1 00
Total	$425 01

THOMAS FRANCIS FOX, *Chairman.*
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JOHN B. HOTCHKISS, *Treasurer.*
Committee of the N. A. D.

"IN DIXIELAND."

Feel like singin' of a joyful song,
June's comin' 'long!
Road O' roses an' it can't run wrong,
June's comin' 'long!

Hot sand burnin' of a feller's feet,
But cool rest yonder, where the shadders meet,
Won't we be carvin' of the melons sweet!
June's comin' 'long.

—*Stanton.*

June, the month of brides, roses, and watermelons, is here, and we are beginning to swelter under the suns rays and long for a return of the cool days that we were 'kicking' about only a week or so ago. Mr. Stanton, Georgia's poet laureate, is a better optimist than we, so we will let him sing of the weather hereafter in snatches of poetry and prose which we clip from the Atlanta *Constitution* and pass along to cheer up some other mortal with a grouch against the weather.

Messrs. Hinton, Wilson, and Frederick Manning have recently left Atlanta for Akron and other points in Ohio. They go with the intention of entering business for themselves somewhere in Ohio, if the prospects they find up there prove sufficiently alluring to them. This is their idea, but ours is that these young men should better have remained at home and invested their money right here where they earned it, and not throw the half of their money away on a wild goose chase.

Mr. J. C. Blansit, from somewhere in Alabama, has been visiting his sister, Mrs. W. H. Christian, at 242 E. Ponce de Leon Avenue, Decatur, for the past several weeks. Mr. Blansit is an experienced bricklayer and has been offered a steady job here in Atlanta. We understand that he is to be married shortly and will bring his bride here and make Atlanta their future home. We are not acquainted with the name of the bride to be, but we have an idea that she does not reside so many miles from Atlanta.

Mrs. George W. Walker, a good Nad booster from Lithonia, Ga., near Atlanta, recently spent a week here visiting her daughter, Mrs Worth Tate, at their new home recently purchased in East Point, a surburb of Atlanta. Mr. Tate is one of the two deaf men that was successful in retaining his job at the Government shoe shop here.

Mrs. L. B. Dickerson, who has been sick for quite a while, suffering from gastritis, and at one time confined to the hospital for several weeks, is now out among her many friends once more, looking greatly improved. We are rejoiced to see Mrs. Dickerson among us again, and sincerely hope that her complete recovery will now be speedy.

The funeral of Ernest Hall, a young deaf man of Columbus, Ga., who was killed by an outgoing train on the Central of Georgia road near Columbus, May 25th, took place the following day from the home of his mother on Tenth Avenue, the interment being in Riverside cemetery at Columbus. Young Hall was about 25 years of age and was employed at the Home theater in Phoenix City, across the river opposite Columbus, and was struck while going to his work, walking on the track, his body behorribly mangled. The accident happened at a curve and the engineer was unable to stop his train in time to avoid the accident. This should serve as another warning to deaf people to keep off the railroad tracks. Mr. Hall was a cousin of Miss Margie Weaver, of Atlanta. He leaves a mother and two sisters to mourn his untimely death.

Miami, Florida, is in the race to get the next convention of the Advertising clubs of the world, and the local papers inform us that:

A Seminole Indian village, with its palmetto thatched huts and a band of braves of the blood of the famous Indian warrior, Osceola, will be established on one of the main corners of a principal Atlanta thoroughfare, as one of the most unique displays ever arranged as an exhibit for Miami when the convention of of the Advertising Clubs of the World convene in this city, June 12th to 15th inclusive.

Fifteen hundred cocoanuts, inscribed with the word "Miami," will be distributed as souvenirs to learn of the charms of the "Magic City."

Mrs. Jesse Martin, *nee* Swain, of Adairsville, Ga., will be the house guest of Miss Margie Weaver at her home, 11 Lucile Avenue, during the Frats convention. She is the widow of the late Mr. Jesse T. Martin, a local frat member who died about a year ago.

The little four-year old granddaughter of Mrs. Theresa Brown, one of our local silents, met with a serious accident recently, which cost her the loss of one of her eyes. The little girl was romping and playing with some other little children and ran into a broken screen door, the broken piece of the iron netting striking her full in the eye and cutting the eyeball in a half dozen places. The doctor were later forced to remove the entire eyeball in order to prevent blood poison and the loss of the other eye. The little girl is Mrs. Brown's first grandchild and she is heartbroken over the accident, which she attributes to the carelessness of a negro nurse girl.

Atlanta, like many an other deaf center, is infested with several chronic shirkers and knockers. These skirkers are the deaf who want others to do the work. They are so indifferent, and frequently so lazy, that they would not move if they sat down on a porcupine, yet they reap all the benefits of the good that the "workers" accomplish, for what helps one, helps all. We also have a few "jerkers." These are the class that work well for a while, then stop because they get "sore" at the leaders or some one else. The "knockers" are these who knock everything, and anything, and can see no good in any forward move that is started.

"The kicker, the knocker, the slammer,
Create considerable clamor;
But it's really true, you know it, you do
You can not saw wood with a hammer."

This class of deaf receive scant encouragement to linger in Atlanta. "Knockers" and "Drones" are not wanted in this town, and we are getting rid of those we already have as fast as we can.

The Advertising Clubs of the World will hold its convention in this city early in June. Elaborate plans have been made to have this convention surpass every other one ever held by this body anywhere in the world. This scribe's nephew is the Chairman of the Entertainment Committee of the local clubs and he tells us that fifty-five thousand dollars, cold hard cash, will be spent on the entertainment features, and that more money will be available if necessary. Fifty thousand of this sum was pledged at Indianapolis in order to bring this convention to Atlanta. An old-time Georgia barbecue will be held one day at beautiful Lakewood Park, at which arrangements have been made to feed eight thousand people. For the old southern chicken fry and supper, huge stoves are to be erected out on the grounds of the East Lake Country Club, and every one will be served their supper out of doors, the club house not being large enough to accommodate the crowd that is expected. Ten thousand delegates and visitors are expected to attend, and it will be one of the most costly conventions ever held anywhere. The convention will be brought to a close with a grand ball and banquet, which alone is to cost about fifteen thousand dollars. The president of the local Ad. Men's club backed us out in securing the next N. A. D. convention for this city, and we are now gathering in lots of inside information, as how to raise money easy and make a success of a convention from him, which we will put to good use in making a success of all future gatherings. The vast magnitude of this Advertising Clubs of the World convention makes our three or four thousand dollar N. F. S. D. convention look small, but we are willing to wager that for REAL WORTH-WHILE good, the Frats' convention will be an easy winner.

Rumors have reached Atlanta that the South Carolina frats intend to organize a Division of their own at Columbia shortly, or just as soon as they can secure the requisite number of charter members. We advise the leaders in that State to get a hustle on themselves and DO IT NOW. There will never be a better time than during the convention to have all the frat "big bugs" come in a body from Atlanta to Columbia and install their Division in grand style. Opportunity is knocking at your door. South Carolinians, take heed thereof. Don't let another State "BEAT YOU TO IT."

Prof. J. C. Harris, Superintendent of the Georgia School for the Deaf, has offered to throw open the Cave Spring school to the delegates and visitors attending the N. F. S. D. convention in July. The Board of Trustees of the school also offer to serve supper to the visitors, and Mr. Harris will lend his assistance in securing reduced railroad fares if requested to do so. What the local committee intend to do about this has not been decided upon yet.

C. L. J.

ATLANTA, GA., May 28, 1921.

WIRELESS MESSAGE BETWEEN INSECTS

One of the many mysteries of insect life is the manner in which the sexes of certain species contrive to communicate with each other at long distances. The story of the oak egger moth is like a fairy tale. When the maiden emerges from the cocoon she may find herself imprisoned in the chip box of the naturalist, in a smoky town many miles from the haunts of her kin. Nevertheless, she at once announces her advent to her possible swains, then hovering over the far-away moorland.

How is the communication made? By what wireless telegraphy does the young female send the imperious message that causes the egger gallants to desert their fragrant habitat, shape their course through a strange and dusky wilderness of bricks and mortar, find the identical house, and at last, laughing at locksmiths, cluster in masses round the tiny prison wherein the young princess is interned? The facts are unquestioned; experiments designed to bring about these assemblings and to test the distances the males will travel have often been made. But the manner of communication remains to be discovered.

The French naturalist, Fabre, says *Current Opinion*, with his infinite capacity for taking pains, devoted long periods to devising tests that should at last wring the secret from the breasts of the knightly oak eggers. He abandoned, of course, any hypotheses based on the faculties of sight and hearing; the sense of smell appeared to be the only line of correspondence open. He tells us that he made his study a very charnel house of horrible stenches; still the oak eggers came to their idol's jail. Fabre himself seems finally to lean to the scent theory, but he plainly does so for want of a better.

At the risk of stepping in where the angels of science fear to tread, or tread gingerly, Dr. H. Knight Horsfield, the English entomologist, ventures to make a suggestion. By what right, he asks, do we restrict insects to our own five senses? Five is an arbitrary number; in other realms of nature there may be five or fifty thousand.

A naval officer serving on the South America coast recently noticed that while his ship lay close inshore, using, its low-power wireless, the air became full of butterflies and other winged insects, which quickly dispersed when the wireless stopped. It appears, says Dr. Horsfield, that some insects possess organs capable of responding to vibrations that make no impression on our coarser organization; it is fair to infer that the male oak egger may be equipped with a receiver by which he reads the love message dispatched by the imprisonmaiden in the chip box miles away.

Ephphatha Mission for the Deaf

St. Paul's Pro-Cathedral Parish House,
523 S. Olive St., Los Angeles.
Rev. Clarence E. Webb, *Missionary-in charge.*
Mrs. Alice M. Andrews, *Parish Visitor.*

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Evening Prayer and Sermon, every Sunday, 3:00 P.M.
Holy Communion and Sermon, last Sunday in each month, 3:00 P.M.
Social Center every Wednesday at 8 P.M.
ALL THE DEAF CORDIALLY INVITED.

Deaf-Mutes' Journal

NEW YORK, JUNE 9, 1921

EDWIN A. HODGSON, *Editor.*

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published by the New York Institution for the Instruction of the Deaf and Dumb, at W 163d Street and Ft. Washington Avenue), is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published, it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

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"He's true to God who's true to man:
Wherever wrong is done
To the humblest and the weakest
'Neath the all-beholding sun,
That wrong is also done to us,
And they are slaves most base,
Whose love of right is for themselves,
And not for all the race."

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BATHING AND BOLSHEVISM.

The bathtub is a preventive of Bolshevism, is the conclusion reached by a widely known Socialist, who has no fear that the Russian evil ever will make alarming headway in America. In laying down the premise that "cleanliness is next to godliness," he proceeds to the next step that Bolshevism is so far removed from both cleanliness and godliness that it cannot grow in a country where almost every home has a bathtub. It is an interesting theory, not altogether new, but perhaps sound. If it is sound, then Congress should demand that every immigrant approaching these shores should bring his bathtub with him, or make its possession a prerequisite to naturalization. Then the Red terror would cease to to worry us.

But attractive as is the argument, the bathtub has not always been held in such high esteem nor regarded as so efficacious a protection to the government. In fact, its history does not give assurance that it has any merits in combating contempt of constitutional authority. Even in Virginia, there was a time when the Legislature sought to penalize cleanliness by taxing each owner of a despised bathtub $30 the year, while Boston made bathing a crime except when done by a doctor's orders. Let those who would abolish the navy, disband the army and hoist the bathtub on high as the national defender, read the following bit of curious history:

Almost within the memory of men still living, bathing was regarded by many respectable citizens as a dangerous habit.

The bathtub made its first apperance in 1842 in Cincinnati; the rash citizen who introduced this novelty was Adam Thompson, who exhibited it to his guests at a Christmas party.

Mr. Thompson was severely criticized in the public press. The bathtub was referred to as an example of epicurean luxury, evidence of an undemocratic tendency, and a dangerous departure from the virtue and simplicity of our honored ancestors.

A year later—1843—it had invaded Philadelpia and become a subject of consideration by the Common Council. An ordinance prohibiting bathing between November 1 and March 15 failed of passing by only two votes.

In the same year the Virginia Legislature showed its wisdom in taking a business view of the situation. It decided to punish, through their pocketbooks, these backsliders from democratic simplicity. The Legislature laid a tax $30 a year on bathtubs set in the State. Hartford, Providence, Charleston, and Wilmington, Del., followed the wise example, and each laid a special and very heavy water rate on all persons who owned bathtubs.

Boston was a little slow in taking action to check this dangerous reversion to undemocratic habits; but, once its puritanical ire was aroused, its action was drastic. It made bathing unlawful except on medical advice!

There were no Bolshevists in those halcyon days of strong men and sensible women, and there were no bathtubs. Now we have bathtubs in almost every home, and there are almost as many Bolshevists as tubs. Is that a working of the law of cause and effect? Can it be possible that Bolshevism is the result of bathing? A vigorous tubbing would improve the appearance of every Bolshevist we have ever seen, but it remains to be demonstrated that it would renovate his mind, his manners and his morals.—*The Virginia Guide.*

GALLAUDET COLLEGE.

Field Day, May 25th, saw the Freshmen make a winning drive for first honors and the right to the Hall Trophy. They amassed a total of 46⅔ points. The Seniors put up a plucky fight, and through the efforts of only three men obtained practically all of their 35⅓ points. The Sophomores trailed them by 33⅓. The Seniors excelled on the track; The Freshmen on the field; the Sophomores did good work on both. Harmon, '21, and La Fountain, '23, in the 880-yd. run and shot-put, respectively, broke all records since 1915. Matthew, '21, individually, obtained 22 points, which is the largest so far recorded—*i.e.*, since 1915.

The following is a detailed summary of the events:

100 YARD DASH

1. Mathew, '21; Time, 10⅘ sec.
2. Bouchard, '21
3. Stephens, '24

200 YARD DASH

1. Mathew, '21; Time, 24⅕ sec.
2. Rittenburg, '23
2. Randall, '23

440 YARD RUN

1. Mathew, '21; Time, 55⅘
2. Stephens, '24
3. Rittenburg, '23

880 YARD RUN

1. Harmon, '21; Time, 2 min., 6⅘ sec.
2. Lucado, '23
3. Lauritsen, '22

ONE MILE RUN

1. Lauritsen, '22; Time, 5 min., 3 sec.
2. Harmon, '21
3. Lucado, '23

220 YARD LOW HURDLES

1. Mathew, '21; Time, 27⅘ sec.
2. Randall 28⅘ sec.
3. Seipp

120 YARD HIGH HURDLES

1. Randall, '23; Time, 19 ⅕ sec.
2. Ferguson, P.C.: Time, 19⅗ sec.
3. Marty, '22, 20 sec.
4. Benedict.

HALF MILE WALK

1. Benedict, '24; Time, 4 min.
2. Aronovitz, '23
3. Paxton, '21

RUNNING HIGH JUMP

1. Boatwright, '24; Hght. 5 ft. 3 inches
2. Randall, '23; 5 ft., 1 inch
3. Ferguson, P.C.; 4 ft., 11 inches

RUNNING BROAD JUMP

1. Boatwright, '24; Dis. 19 ft., 2 inches
2. Randall, '23; 18 ft., 6 inches
3. Matthew, '21; 18 ft., 2½ inches

JAVELIN THROW

1. Boatwright, '24; Dis. 147 ft., 1 inch
2. Benedict, '24; 137 ft., 4 inches
3. Netusil, '24; 130 ft., 4 inches

12-LB. SHOT PUT

1. LaFountain, '23; Dis. 41 ft., 6 inches
2. Benedict, '24; 41 ft., 4½ inches
3. Matthew, '21; 38 ft., 3 inches

POLE VAULT

1. Benedict, '24; Hght. 9 feet
2. Boatwright, '24; 8 ft., 6 inches
3. Bouchard, '21; 8 ft., 4 inches
3. Randall, '23;
3. Netusil, '24;

MILE RELAY RACE. (Time 3:37)

1. Freshman Class ('24)
2. Sophomore Class ('23)
3. Senior Class ('21)

Prof. Hughes delivered a lecture in Chapel Hall on Friday evening, May 27th. His topic was "Some Eminent Deaf Persons." He began upon some of the successful deaf people of the present day. His lecture was supplemented by two N. A. D. films, the first of Dr. Hotchkiss, who in his wonderfully lucid signs, spoke upon some of the distinguished educators he had been a pupil under or come into contact later in life. The second film was of Mr. Veditz, who expressed the need of keeping our signs beautiful in order to check efforts to suppress them.

Dr. Ely delivered a forceful sermon on Sunday afternoon, May 29th. He spoke upon the need of reverence for those who have "gone before" and smoothed the way for us. He took for his text the passage in the Gettysburg address. "It is for us, the living, rather, to be dedicated here to the unfinished work which they who fought here have thus far so nobly advanced."

May 30th was not be observed as a holiday, at the college. As the College closes ahead of the scheduled time, this was made necessary. The Seniors will enter upon their examinations to be followed by the undergraduates on Tuesday.

Miss Estella Maxwell, '21, was in New York City recently. It was a business visit to the Hisparic Museum. She will take up work there shortly after the College closes.

At a recent meeting of the G. C. A. A. the following appointments were made: Manager of Track Team, Ladislaus Cherry, '23; Manager of Wrestling Team, J. N. Orman, '23. The election of Randall, '23, to the captaincy of the Track Team was approved by the members.

Miss Cora Hitesman, ex-'21, journeyed all the way from her home in Pasadena, California, to see her former classmates before they scatter with the close of College.

Sunday, the 29th, Misses Helen Stillwell, ex '22, and Mary Pennell, ex-'21, paid a brief visit to the Green.

Mills, '23, is back again hobbling around on a cane.

FANWOOD.

The First Annual Games and Track and Field Meet of Fanwood Athletic Association were held on the Boys' parade ground, on Monday, May 30th.

The events started at two o'clock. The order of events were as follows:—

100-yard dash—First heat won by Donnelly, time 10⅘ seconds. Second, Krassner; third, Garrick. Second heat won by Fox, time 11⅕ seconds. Second, Zadra; third, St. Clair.

Final heat won by Donnelly, time 10⅘ seconds. Second, Krassner; third, Garrick.

70-yards Hurdle (3 hurdles)—First heat won by Donnelly, time 10⅘ seconds. Second, Funk. Second heat won by Zadra, time 11⅕. Second, St. Clair.

Final heat won by Donnelly, time 10⅘. Second, Zadra; third, St. Clair.

One Mile run—won by Malloy, time, 5 minutes and 9⅘ seconds. Second, Conklin; third, Grossman.

One-mile Relay Race—won by Fanwood Seconds. The Fanwood Seconds are Czech, Fox, Morrell, and Yager.

Mr. Stokley, our chef, and a post-office clerk, Mr. Frank Wilson, exhibited splendid form and stride in running. Mr. Stokley was one lap ahead from other contestants, but Mr. Wilson failed to secure a full lap ahead.

Centipede Race was won by the F. A. A. boys.

Sack Race was won by Zadra, first; Wrencher, second; Blend, third.

Pillow fighting was the most amusing of all the gamss. The winner and undefeated pillow fighter was Ruthven beat three boys, but he was beaten by Cerniglo. Cerniglio unhorsed two boys and four men and then retired.

Gelb defeated two men.

Tug-of-War was won by the F. A. A. members.

Names of contestants are as follows: Baka, Behrens, Cahill, Ciarano, Conklin, Czech, Donnelly, Fox, Goodhope, Garrick, Heintz, Kerwin, Krassner, Kindell, Lichtblau, Malloy, Morrel, Parker, Ruthven, Wamsley. Wrencher, Yager, Zadra and Forman.

Officers and Committees are as follows:—

Principal I. B. Gardner, Counselor; Lieut. F. Lux, Director of Athletics; Cadet Color Sergeant M. Czech, President; Cadet Captain E. Malloy, Vice-President; Cadet First Sergeant E. Mulfeldt, Chairman; Cadet Corporal A. Ederheimer, Secretary; Cadet Captain C. Moscowitz, Treasurer.

Games Officials are as follows:—

Col. Gardner, President of Games; Lieut. F. Lux, Director of Games; Dr. Fox, Judge at finish; Mr. E. A. Hodgson, Timer; Lieut. F. Lux, Starter; First Sergeant T. Whalen, Handicapper; Capt. C. Moscowitz, Clerk of Course and Chief-Scorer; Corporal A. Ederheimer and Jacob Gleicher, Assistant Clerks and Scorers; Capt. L Cassinelli, Captain of Track.

Approximately about five hundred of people attended, and besides other crowds of people were lined up at the fence.

Gold medals were awarded to the winners of first place, silver medals to second place, and bronze medals to third.

Col. Gardner was the medal awarder. He stood on the porch and gave a brief talk to the audience, regarding the Fanwoods' splendid and successful athletes, which were helped by the members of the Fanwood Athletic Association. After the speech, he awarded the medals to the winners of the final heats in the track meet.

All medals were bought by the F. A. A.'s treasury.

The members of the Navy Club (formerly members of the first organization of the Margraf Athletic Association and non-members of Fanwood Athletic Association) had a big birthday party in honor of Cadet Captain Charles Moscowitz, who was the organizer of that association, on the 1st of June.

The party took place in the dining-room and three tables were occupied.

Charles received twenty-sven post cards and a letter, and was the recipient of several presents.

The platform for Commencement Day on the Girls' lawn, is now being coustructed. Commencement takes place on "Flag Day," June 14th.

Battleships and destroyers, which were anchored on the Hudson River for a fortnight, disappeared during the night, and no one but the Navy officials knows their destination.

The Protean Society held their final meeting Thursday evening last.

The chief business of the gathering was voting and selecting new honorary members.

Superintendents I. Bjorlee and E. Stevenson, and Professors W. G. Jones, E. W. Iles, E. Burdick, F. S. Thomason and C. S. Smith are chosen Honorary Members.

After that, Principal Gardner, Counselor, presented Protean pins to the following Cadet officers:—Cadet Lieuts. R. Fitting and A. Finkelstein, Cadet First Sergeants J. Mazzola and E. Mulfeldt, and Cadet Color Sergeant M. Czech.

The Confirmation Exercises of Hebrew pupils, who attend the Sunday School every Sunday mornings, took place Sunday afternoon, June 5th, at the Society for the Welfare of the Jewish Deafs' building, 40-42 West 115th Street, New York.

Princial Gardner, the members of the Protean Society, and of the Adrastian Society (the girls' society), and several friends, were invjted. Pupils' parents and friends were also invited.

Rev. Dr. Amatean confirmed the graduation pupils, and Daniel Lazarowitz, who will come back here this fall. Diplomas were presented to each graduate pupils, except Daniel Lazrowitz.

Those pupils, who received books as prizes were: Sarah Jacobs, Anna Kaplan, Rose Weinert, Gertrude Lefkowitz, Frances Schwartz, Mary Hertzlinger; and boys, B. Cohen, A. Lichtblau, E. Mulfeldt, D. Lazarowitz, M. Steinberg, M. Lifshutz, S. Schatz, S. Meyers and L. Cohen.

Charles Moscovitz was awarded a gold piece of five dollars by Mr. Oscar Folaud, a member of the S. W. J. D.

Rabbi Amateau and Mr, L. A. Cohen, teacher, conducted the exercises. Mr. J. Robertson, the Acting President, and Principal Gardner, made addresses.

The members of Adrastian Society held their annual pic-nic, on Monday, June 6th. The place chosen was the Steeplechase Park. They returned here late in the evening, their countenances tanned and more beautiful than before. They reported an enjoyable time.

On Tuesday, the Protean Society members had their old customary trip to the City Island.

In the early morning a classy autobus carried us away with a lot of noise and waving feminine handkerciefs. Arriving at City Island, all rushed into the dressing room and donned bathing-suits. Four fine boats were prepared for us rowing and fishing.

At one o'clock, luncheon was served for us. How hungry we were, when we smelt the smoke of the roasted-chicken. We ate with great relish. Mr. E. A. Hodgson made a fine speech about the 25th Anniversary of the Protean Society.

The rest of the afternoon, we spent in swimming, rowing and fishing.

At 7 P.M. the banquet took place. Clog dancing and orchestral music was among the evening's features.

At 10 P.M. the autobus again carried us back to the Institution, tired and sunburnt, but with happy memories of a perfect day.

Mr. Marcus, the great artist, and Mr. Moore, the inventor, visited the Art Department Monday afternoon, June 6th.

The members of Palette and Brush Club, as the reception committee, arranged an exhibition for the distinguished visitors.

Marcus, the well known cartoonist of the New York *Times*, reviewed the Art Department at 2 o'clock. Mr. Marcus is one of the most successful of newspaper artists. His sketches of people prominent in the theatrical world, appear every Sunday. He has a distinct style of his own. His drawing is clear cut with none of non-essentials. He tells the character of his sitter with a few strokes.

Cadet Chas. Wamsley, a member of the Palette and Brush Club, has reproduced one or Mr. Marcus' drawings, which he saw last Monday, June 6th.

Mr. Moore is one of the youthful wonders in invention. He is best known by his electrical theatre, made so that a small child can make the play of "The Three Bears," or other folk tales, seem real, by moving the characters with a magnet. He was just a school boy when he perfected this toy. It was all due to a teacher. He wanted to leave school and go to work, but she advised him to go to High School. He did so. While there he was most interested in electricity. The invention is the result.

FANWOOD ALUMNI NOTICE

A meeting of the Fanwood Alumni Association will be held at the Institution on Saturday, June 18th, 1921, at eight o'clock.

WILLIAM H. ROSE, *Sec'y.*
461 Eight Ae., N. Y. C.
By order of the President.

Hebrew Association of the Deaf

Religious services held Friday evenings, 8:30 o'clock, at the Communal Centre, 40-44 West 115th Street, New York City.

MAX M. LUBIN, Leader.

OHIO.

[News items for this column may be sent to our Ohio News Bureau, care of Mr. A. B. Greener, 993 Franklin Ave., Columbus, O.]

June 4, 1921.—Sunday last began the begining of the end of the school year 1920-21 when the Baccalaureate Sermon was given to the Graduating Class in the chapel of the School. Besides the pupils, teachers and officers, there were many friends in attendance.

Rev. R. D. Evans, pastor of the Madison Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church, gave the Sermon. Taking for his text the Lord's Prayer from which he gave counsel to the the young ladies and men to follow in order to be successful in life.

A beautiful feature of the occasion was the singing by a choir of teachers "God be with you till we meet again."

The reception and banquet in honor of the Graduating Class was given Wednesday evening, June 1st. There were nearly 200 guests, and one pleasing feauture was the presence of former teachers, and officers of the school who reside near. The reason for it as we surmised is the withdrawal from the school at the end of this term of four of its veteran workers.

After the reception to the class in B center hall, the guests repaired to the dinning-room, where they found their places at tables by menu cards, the latter decorated by the class flower, a pansy, and class colors, purple and gold, the artistic work of Mr. Arnest Zell and his art class.

MENU

Fruit Punch
Chicken Gravy Potatoes
Creamed Peas
Hot Rolls Jelly Radishes
Vegetable Salad
Ice Cream Strawberries
Cake Coffee
Almonds

Following it. Came the Forum. Superintendent opening the speaking with complimentary reference to the members of the graduating class to the retiring teachers, praising their long service in the school and regretted that it must come to an end because of the Pension law.

In response Dr. Patterson expressed thanks for the oratorial boquets given by Mr. Jones to himself Mr. McGregor, Mr. Greener and Mrs. Atwood.

He lauded the wark of the school that it was progressive and leader in most things that tended to the help of the deaf. Referring to the introduction of military drill in schools for the deaf, which is now being carried on in several schools. He said Ohio could claim the honor of ariginating it. For a company was formed back in 1863. At first they had poles in place of guns. The late P. P. Pratt was captain of the company, he himself Lieutenant and Mr. McGregor, Corporal. Drilling was every evening. Col. Carrington, a United States officer came out to the school often to witness the drills and commended the boys and later was instrumental in having the War Department supply the company with real guns. We are sure of that for did we not see and handle some of them when we first came to the school in 1866? They were big heavy things, the kind used in the war of 1861-1865, with bayonets 18 inches long.

Dr. Patterson recouuted a number of things in which the school had been the leader and express the hope that the State would always second any endeavor for the up-lift and benefit of its deaf chidren.

Dr. Prichard of the State Hospital and Hon. D. S. Creamer former membor of the Board of Administration also spoke praising the work of the school.

The Commencement exercises came off Thursday evening, in the chapel of the school. As usual on such occasion every sent was taken.

With the members of the class and speakers upon the stage, with an ocean scene as the back ground. A small flag in the center sides as a woodland and potted ferns in front made the view most pleasing.

PROGRAM

Invocation—Rev. Utten E. Read.
Pantomime, "Nearer My God to Thee," Lucy McAfee, Irene Crossen, Pauline Sayre.
Salutatory, "The Last Battle of Napoleon," Victor Sames Knauss.
Valedictory, "The Influence of Hope, Ambition, and Moderation on Humanity," Linden Philip Herzer.
Address—Hon. C. B. Galbreath.
Presentation of Diplomas—Hon. Baehr, member Ohio State Board of Administration.
Pantomime, "My Faith Looks Up To Thee," Mary Mamula.
Doxology—Dr. Robert Patterson.
Benediction—Rev. Utten E. Read.

An enactment that was not on the program came when after Hon. E. M. Bachr after addressing the graduating class, Dr. and Mrs. Patterson, Mr. McGregor, Mr. Greener and Mr. Atwood were called upon the stage and the speaker after complimenting them for the many years they have given service to the State congratulated them for the rest that was in store for them, and bespoke for them a long happy ease of life, and in behalf of the Board presented each of them a boquet of sweet peas and roses. He then presented the diplomas to the members of the class.

"My faith Looks up to Thee," was beautifully rendered by Miss Mamula; so was "Nearer, My God, to Thee," by the three young ladies mentioned on the program. Both were accompanied vocally and by piano, Miss Johnson at the latter.

GRADUATES

HIGH SCHOOL

Lucy May McAfee, Athens County
Pauline Roberta Sayre, Franklin County
Raymond Temple Grayson, Hamilton County
Linden Philip Herzer, Hamilton County
Victor James Knauss, Cuyahoga County
Richard Edward Schriempf, Cuyahoga County

INTERMEDIATE DEPARTMENT

Irene Coe Crossen, Franklin County
Mary Margaret Mamula, Jefferson County
Ernest Border Morris, Athens County

Class Motto—In limine—At the threshold.
Class Colors—Purple and Gold.
Class Flower—Pansy.

Following the exercises the members of the class received congratluations and well wishes of their friends. A Friday morning notice wasgiven teachers of a special teachers meeting at 3 P.M. No one seemed to know why.

The B. center was the rendezvous, and when all were present Miss Bessie Edgar, instead of superintendent Jones, called the meeting to order and announced that Rev. Read would state why the meeting was called. He said the meeting to be a good bye affair for some with whom we had long been associated would not be with us again, and hence the meeting to say goodbye and wish all well.

Mr. Zorn was called upon, and gave some characteristics of Messrs. Patterson, McGregor, Greener and Atwood, as he observed when a pupil, Miss Olivia Brunnig read the following:—

A PERFECT DAY

We have come to the end of a perfect day,
With one thing alone in our thought
Our work is done; come what may;
It's the very last week to be taught—
We know what the end of this perfect day,
Means now to every heart
When school is closed, what shall we say,
When the dear friends have to part?

Now four of these friends are going away
And maybe another one too,
But all that are left, can save the day,
And help along those that are new,
But as we go forth let us watch and pray,
For strength in our teaching band,
Thus bring to the end of a perfect day,
A work that is noble and grand.

But how we wish our friends could stay
They've been so loyal and true,
We'll miss their presence in ev'ry way,
In all that we say or do
But then again we all must go,
Within a year or two,
When each will end his perfect day
And take up a work that is new.

In the cycles of time this life's but a day
A problem for each to work out
And for all that we do we sure have to pay
It's a mystery what it's all about.
These friends will be workers as long as they live
And every good cause they'll uphold
To justify life they will constantly give
Of their time, their strength and their gold.

Dr. Patterson'll begin each perfect day,
Just like he was coming to school
For the task at hand he will not delay,
He'll be prompt according to rule,
And then he will write in his library there
At a lecture he has to give
He'll visit and travel and banish care,
For he's just beginning to live.

Mr. McGregor at the end of a perfect day
We see him a mopping his brow
As he eats his meal, he'll have much to say,
Of the chickens, the pigs and the cow,
For his going to start a small seized farm
And live on the fat of the land
And 'round his fire with all its charm
His comforts and joys command.

Mr. Atwood, we 'll see every perfect day,
With his basket going down the street
For he'll have to keep on in just the same way,
Getting vegetables and bread and meat
And when you go fast he'll be in the yard,
A reading the daily news
Or cutting the grass and working hard,
For never a moment he'll lose.

Mr. Greener'll be busy each perfect day,
Getting news all over the State
Be up the Home when they start to make hay,
And working both early and late,
And maybe he'll go to California again,
No telling what parts he will see
But he's sure to come back, and tell where he's been
For home's the best place to be.

Well, this is the end of a perfect day,
Near the end of life's journey too
But it leaves a friendship good and strong
With a wish that is kind and true.
For mem'ry has painted this perfect day,
With visions that never fade
And we find at the end of life's pathway
The soul of the friends we've made.

Superintendent Jones was called upon next and spoke feelingly of the service performed and the loss the school would sustain by the severance of these four veterans from the ranks, and as a mark of appreciation and remembrance from their associates of the school, presented each a small box. The gifts are a set of gold and plantinum cuff links. In addition, because of his service as teacher and Principal Dr. Patterson was presented a set of books.

The recipients graciously acknowledged the gifts. Ice cream, cake, almonds, candy, and orangeade were then served in the superintendent's dining room. The whole affair was mingled with joy, that a long rest from life's busy toil is near, and sorrow at leave-taking.

Dr. Patterson has been in the harness in the school continually since 1870; Mr. Greener since March, 1876; McGregor has been a teacher since 1872, though at different places—Maryland, Cincinnati, Colorado Springs, St. Louis, and Ohio. Mr. Atwood, since 1865, in Ohio, Arkansas, with several years lapses, and Ohio again since 1882.

Mr. and Mrs. William G. Wheeler, who some time ago sold their residence here, moved to Marion, Ohio, last Monday. We are sorry to lose them as they have been here so long. The change was made necessary as Mr. Wheeler works in the *Marion Star* office, President Harding's paper, as a linotyper, which position he secured last summer.

Miss Dorothea Durant leaves Monday for Washington, D. C., to attend the Commencement exercises at Gallaudet College. After that she will go to New York City to visit friends for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Comally, at their home in the south end of the city, celebrated their first wedding anniversary Thursday evening. A number of friends were with them, and left a good supply of cotton goods as a reminder of the occasion.

A. B. G.

AKRON, OHIO.

Many former Goodyearites went to Stamford, N. Y., last week, to work at the Mexmere hotel for W. G. McMeekin, of Worthington, Ohio, for the summer, and make times prosperous for the management during the hot spells.

According to reports, Mrs. Wm. F. Durian is progressing favorably and miraculously.

A. L. Kutzleb, formerly of Goodyear, has gone to Louisville, Ky., to work in a printing office, and feels that he is entitled to his old love—printing.

Mrs. Kutzleb will join him there next month. We are sorry to see them go.

A recent visitor was Robert Drake, of Massillon. Always pleased to have him call in to see us again.

Herbert Stewart was confused by the noble illustrious stork, and he brought Herbert a boy, born at his home on Goodyear Heights, Friday, May 20. Mrs. Stewart was formerly Clara Dettling. All extend congratulations.

Lewis Kline, employed at the Automatic Sprinkler Company's Shop in Youngstown, sustained three crushed fingers when some heavy casting fell on his hand while at work about six weeks ago. He has brothers and sisters in this city.

David O'Connor will leave June 27th for Minneapolis, Minn., where he will spend a month on business and pleasure. For the past five years he has been working at Goodyear and is proud of a service pin awarded by the Company.

R. J. Collins, David O'Connor, L. Bower, Mr. Parrish and Mr. Jenkins went canoeing from Summit Lake to Long Lake *via* the old canal, without a mishap, Sunday morning.

Messrs. Collins and O'Connor did most difficult paddling when they ventured into the great waters of Long Lake. They returned home over the same course—tired and sunburnt, but were happy as a "water crane." Mr. Collins, efficient "sea captain" of his so-called "floating gang," furnished the outing.

The addition of Goodyear Silents to the (base ball) Industrial League roster (six large factory teams) has been formed. Last, but far from least, the Goodyear Silents team is all fitted out and all set to come out on top. They won't be covered with dust(?) for they are anxious to stay in the lead. Many games will be played this summer, and seem to be having a good effect on the health of the players and keep it up. Well, here's hoping.

Business remains poor in Akron. The Goodyear and Firestone factories putting on men last April are reducing the working forces again each week; due to the cut of the number of tire production, because there was little demand for them from the country. The Goodyear Silent Colony seems to be apparently decreasing—lay offs.

THE GOODYEAR SILENT COLONY—The mighty hath fallen! Akron had the distinction of being the home of the largest silent colony in the world—was once the pride of the Goodyear.

AKRONITE.

Deaf Battalion was Inspected

Colonel B. Peyton, commandant at Shattuck School, and Major William Townsend of the Faribault National Guards, inspected the battalion at the School for the Deaf yesterday afternoon. A number of offices from the battalion at Shattuck School assisted in the inspection.

This is an annual affair and the best drilling company, which is selected at this inspection, has the honor of carrying the flag for the next year. After the closest kind of competition, Company B was finally awarded the honor.

All the judges were very much impressed with the finish and precision with which the battalion executed the movements. Both the judges considered the work remarkable and as good as any other battalion could possibly have done.—*Faribault Daily News, May 18.*

NEW YORK.

News items for this column should be sent direct to the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, Station M, New York.
A few words of information in a letter postal card is sufficient. We will do the est

DEAF-MUTES' UNION LEAGUE

Perhaps one of the most enjoyable functions ever given by the Deaf-Mutes' Union League, Inc., took place at its rooms, 143 West 125th Street, on Saturday evening May 28th. It was an informal invitation dance, and only members and their lady guests were present. Music was furnished by a colored jazz band, and gave entire satisfaction, as it was of the more refined class and not like the factory-like band music that some jazz bands make. Those present enjoyed the dance very much.

Tongue and ham sandwiches and punch that everybody liked were served, and also ice cream, by the Committee (Messrs. Barr, R. Cohn, and Philip Bassel), assisted by a bevy of pretty girls. There was enough for all and some to spare. There were games for prizes contested by the ladies, but who the winners and the prizes were has escaped the writer's memory.

The following is taken from the Jersey City (N. J.) *Journal* of May 26th:—

Mrs. Nellie Shelton, 59 years old, a deaf-mute, attempted suicide by cutting her throat with a razor while in the kitchen of her home, 320 Forrest Street, shortly before 5 o'clock this morning. Mrs. Shelton was taken to the City Hospital, where little hope is held out for her recovery.

According to information gained by the police, Mrs. Shelton, whose husband, with whom she lives at the Forrest Street address, is also a deaf-mute, was not only despondent because of her affliction, but had also been ailing for some time. She left her bed shortly before 5 o'clock this morning and went to the kitchen of her home.

When the woman did not return in a short time, her husband went to the kitchen to see what was wrong and he found her lying on the floor with blood flowing from a wound on her neck. A razor, she had used to cut her throat, lay beside her on the floor.

The husband aroused neighbors who called for help. Policemen of the Communipaw Avenue station who came up at neighbors' request, sent in an ambulance call and the woman was taken to the hospital.

At the hospital the doctors said that the woman had only a fighting chance for recovery. She lost a great deal of blood before aid had reached her, and her general health condition and her age the doctors said were also against her chances of recovery. Mr. Shelton is the woman's second husband. She has four grown sons born of a previous marriage.

H. A. D. NOTES

The last "Literary Night" of the season was held on Sunday evening, May 29th, in the form of a Reading by Dr. Thomas F. Fox, the subject being "The Two Orphans."

The warm weather and several counter attractions were not conducive to a large attendance, but those who came were well repaid for the time and effort.

Friday evening, June 3d, we had with us Dr. Fox again, this time as a pulpit speaker. His theme was "Character."

The last of the Friday evening services for the summer season will take place on Friday evening, June 10th, with a sermon by Rabbi A. J. Amateau. All welcome.

Confirmation Exercises of the (Fanwood) religious class conducted by the S. W. J. D. was held here on Sunday, June 5th.

The next and closing business meeting of the season will be held this Sunday afternoon, June 12th.

Please remember our last social affair of the season. An open air Spring Festival, on Saturday evening, June 18th.

Mrs. F. B. Thompson entertained the New York O. W. L. S. last Sunday. As it was too long a flight to the Thompson home on Long Island, the O. W. L. S. were content to perch comfortably at the Barnes Apartment. The usual good time was had by all. Those present were Mrs. Barnes, Mrs. Gledhill, Miss Gorman, Mrs. Herdtfelder, Miss Marshall, Miss Sherman, Mrs. Thompson and Miss Tredwell.

Contrary to the laws of Natural Science, the O. W. L. S. are planning some "doings" which, in the Main Street vernacular, will prove to be a whirl of social gaities. An informal gathering will be held in honor of Mrs. Dean Tomlinson on her arrival here from Canada.

A picnic to Rye Beach is in prospect. In the fall the O. W. L. S. will give an entertainment for the benefit of the Edward Miner Gallaudet Fund of Gallaudet College. This, in the words of the O. W. L. S. most cautious press-agent, promises to be a most gaugeous and stupendous affair.

Mrs. Otto Wenk (*nee* Miss Amelia Neder) a former pupil of the Fanwood School, invited her friend, Miss Katherine Christgau, to visit her in Meriden, Ct., on Saturday afternoon, May 28th. She stayed there with her for three days. Mrs. Wenk has has two children, one boy and one girl. Miss Christgau enjoyed her visit very much. She was shown the beautiful places of Meriden, and also visited Mr. and Mrs. Paleske's. Mr. Otto Wenk took their picture in the back yard, which she intends to preserve as a souvenir of the visit. Miss Christgau returned to her Brooklyn home Tuesday, May 31st.

The apartments of Miss Esther H. Spanton were entered by burglars recently and articles of jewerly were stolen. The matter is in the hands of detectives.

On Saturday, May 28th, Miss Lily Ganz was united in the holy bonds of matrimony to Mr. Hyman Crisswell.

Born—To Dr. and Mrs. Edwin Nies, on June 2d, a son. Mother and child are doing well.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Haberstroh, on May 28th, weighing seven and a half pounds. He will be named Richard Edward.

Notice to Atlanta Visitors Via New York.

In answer to many inquiries the S. S. City of Montgomery leaves Pier 35, N. R., at 3 P.M., Thursday July 7th. Of the twenty-five rooms reserved for the N. F. S. D. party, all but six are taken. Each room accommodates two.

The steamer is due at Savannah Sunday morning, and some of the people of that city are arranging a reception and auto ride for the northern visitors. Fare, including room and all meals on ship, and railway from Savannah to Altanta, is $34.50. Returning by rail on certificate plan will probably mean an expenditure of $17.00 for railway fare and $10.00 for a Pullman lower berth.

All the state-rooms reserved are on the hurricane deck, and of the 34 reservations 10 are for wives of delegates and lady friends accompanying them.

It will be the largest party that ever left New York for a Convention.

Incoming delegates will meet at the office of the undersigned on the morning of the 7th, and all had better secure tickets early to avoid the rush, though the rooms are secure, being reserved right up to the day of sailing.

ALEXANDER L PACH,
Grand Vice-President,
4th District N. F. S. D.
111 BROADWAY, N. Y.

St. Louis Briefs

Mrs. Grout has returned to St. Louis.

Mr. Ernest Miller has a new automobile. Next?

Clyde S. Jones announces his leaving for Paris in the near future.

Mrs. Allabough has returned to Collinsville, a suburb on the Illinois side, after spending the winter in California.

There will be a picnic under Roman Catholic auspices at Shrewsburg Park on June 26th, and at Forest Park on July 17th.

The last of the special reading at St. Thomas, Mission this season was recently, by Miss Hattie L. Deem, of the Gallaudet School faculty. It was Miss Deem's first appearance in a formal piece before the local audience and the unanimous verdict is that it must not be her last. Excellent preparation, judicious condensation, and clear sign rendition made the novel she selected quite readable and interesting.

The Illinois Association of the Deaf meets at Springfield, August 10, 11, 12, 13, 14. The business sessions will be held in the State Senate Chamber. Headquarters will be at the St. Nicholas Hotel. President Rodenberger is going to see that it will be the greatest convention in the history of the Association.

The anniversary supper, social and bazaar, given under the auspices of the Woman's Guild of St. Thomas' Mission, was held on the evening of May 28th, at 1210 Locust Street. There was a large attendance and an excellent supper was served. The bazaar did a thriving business while its goods held out. The bidding for the leftovers from the kitchen was spirited and added quite a bit to the net proceeds of the affair. The affair this year was under the general direction of Mrs. Burgherr, in which she was able assisted by Mesdames Chenery, Berwin, Cloud, Arnot, Merrell, Wess, Theurer, Powers, Deem, Bajon, Lynch, Froning, Miss Klug, and Messrs. Arnot, Froning, Burgherr and Hunter. The next event under Guild auspices will be on the evening of November 19th.

PHILADELPHIA.

The visitors from Philadelphia to the Strawberry festival given by the Trenton Branch of the National Association of the Deaf at Trenton, N. J., on May 30th, 1921, numbered thirty-four, as follows:—Misses Ida Du Gan, Helen Gulick, E. Prendergast, M. Bausman, Esther Leaf, Alice Romig, Susan McKinney, Appolonia Mueller, May Stemple, Mesdames Charles Partington, Nettie Hagy, Irby H. Marchman, George T. Sanders, Joseph S. Rodgers, Helen Wilson, Emma Rival, Harry E. Stevens, Margaret J. Syle, Messrs. Barnet J. McGinley, Chas. Partington, John A. Roach, William E. Brogan, Franklin H. Gulick, Israel Steer, Charles W. Waterhouse, John Hester, Philip Greim, Warren M. Smaltz, Washington Houston, George T. Sanders, Fred A. Wilson, Joseph S. Rodgers, Harry E. Stevens, Frank Liberto.

Friends of Mrs. John A. Moynihan in this city have been advised that her esteemed father, Adolpheel B. Bennett, of Washington., D. C., died very suddenly in that city at over seventy years of age. He was a 22nd degree No. 3, and for a quarter of a century held a position in the Superintendent's office of the Congressional Library. He was a Brantford druggist in earlier days and was widely known in that district. He leaves three children to mourn his loss, and many friends and relatives. The children are Dr. A. B. Bennett, of Washington, D. C.; Muriel, Mrs. Dr. G. E. Pfahler, of Philadelphia; and Lucile, Mrs. John A. Moynihan (deaf daughter), of 49 Willow Street, Waterloo, Ontario, Canada.

Owing to the sudden death and the funeral following it the next day, Mrs. Moynihan, who was notified by telegram, was physically unable to attend the funeral. She last saw her father alive in Detroit four years ago. We tender Mrs. Moynihan our sincere sympathy on her great bereavement.

The ordination of Mr. Henry J. Pulver may not occur until Sunday, June 19th. Due to ecclesiastical "red tape," the exact date is still unknown at this writing, but Mr. Pulver himself is known to favor the later date, because June 12th is too near now. The exact date will be made known as soon as possible.

In view of the contemplated visit to America next Fall of Mr. Valentin Zubiaurre, a Spanish painter who has attained fame in the world of art and is deaf, and heartily interested in the deaf, Mr. D. Ellis Lit has called a meeting of representative deaf of Philadelphia in his studio on June 7th, to consider the preparation of a reception to the visiting painter as a mark of esteem.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Mock announced the birth of a daughter on May 28th last. Mother and child are both doing well.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Williams and child, of Summit Hill, Robert, Kishbaugh, of Nesquehoning, Suntor Ball and Albert Duby, of Pottsville, Lloyd J. Charlesworth, of Tower City, Marion Moy, of Philadelphia, Clarence Weise and wife and child and Harry F. Sommer, of Reading, were the guests at a watermelon party given in honor of Clinton K. Weiss's birthday, at the residence of his parents in Tamaqua, on May 28th last. The affair was arranged by Mrs. Weiss and proved such an enjoyable occassion that the guests will long remember it, and they thank her.

On Memorial Day Mr. and Mrs Thomas Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Clinton K. Weiss trolleyed to Mauch Chunk, known as the "Switzerland of America," to spend the day.

Mrs. Jennie A. Dunner went to Chester Heights at the end of last week to spend Sunday, June 5th, with her daughter, Mrs. Donald M. Flenner, whose birthday anniversary occurred on that day.

At the next meeting of the Philadelphia Local Branch at All Souls' Parish House, on June 18th, Mr. Reider will give the story of the life of Stephen Girard, one of Philadelphia's most famous but least known citizens. In all our time of residence in this city, covering about forty years, no one is known to have given Girard's life before the Clerc Literary Association or any other organization of the deaf here, although Girard did more lasting good for the city than any single man in its history. Some of the stories we have heard about Girard from old deaf residents made us dutious and prompted us to look up his life, which we found more than commonly interesting.

A "Safety First" Picnic will be given by All Souls' Social Club at All Souls' grounds and Parish House on the evening of July 4th. Various competitive games will be held and prizes given. Refreshments will be on sale. Admission will be a quarter.

Mrs. John Funk and son spent the holidays in New York City and Brooklyn renewing old acquaintances and gaining new friends. Amongst the old friends they met were Mr. L. Hanson and Richard Tweed, old residents of Philadelphia. The trip lasted four days and they enjoyed it exceedingly.

The Mt. Airy School will close on about June 25th and reopen on September 7th.

The Galladuet Club will be entertained by Dr. and Mrs. Crouter on June 10th.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Christman have returned to their Sellersville, Pa., home from Kentucky where they held teaching positions at the School for the Deaf.

LOS ANGELES.

Los Angeles has set a new high water mark in building activity, according to the report made by the City Building Department. Following are some of the proposed new buildings:

A great union terminal passenger station at the Plaza site, which will cost upward of $25,000,000. It will be jointly used by the Southern Pacific; Sante Fe; Salt Lake and Pacific Electric. The station is expected to be modeled along the lines of the famous union station at Washington, D. C.

Trauman's Metropolitan Theatre, being erected at Sixth and Hill Streets at a cost of $3,000,000, with a seating capacity of 4000 people, will be open to the public on or about January 1, 1922. The building, when completed, will be twelve stories high and will have more than 400 offices. Facing Sixth Street and Hill Street will be ten store rooms. Mr. Grauman said "When the theatre is completed, we hope to present Los Angeles with absolutely the finest cinema palace in the world. There is nothing like it anywhere. We shall show upon its screen the best pictures obtainable, and in addition we will present in person some of the world's most famous artists, including comedians, musicians, film stars, soloists, actors and actresses. There will be one hundred pieces in the orchestra, the largest musical organization in any motion picture theatre in the world. These musicians will comprise the best talent in the United States.

Los Angeles is to have a magnificient new metropolitan hotel, the largest hosterly of any kind west of Chicago, containing 1000 rooms and located at Fifth and Olive Streets, facing Pershing Square. The hotel is to be built at an estimated cost of between $6,000,000 and $7,000,000, and will be named the Los Angeles' Baltimore.

On behalf of the people of the City of Los Angeles, Mayor Snyder signed the contract providing for the establishment of the Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum in Exposition Park. The Memorial Coliseum will be built at a cost of $1,000,000, and will have a seating capacity of 75,000. The proposed structure will be a combination stadium and amphitheatre and will be the largest of the sort in the world.

Work on the new Second Street tunnel connecting Figueroa and Hill Streets was started a few weeks ago from the Figueroa St. End. This tunnel, when completed, will be of great service to the down town buisness center of the city. First and Fifth Streets are soon to be cut through. The present Third Street tunnel will be improved with new, white enemaled bricks, like the Broadway tunnel. The Pacific Electric Railway is now figuring on a great tunnel from the Hill Station to Figueroa Street. The tunnel will when completed cut time much shorter running to and from Venice and Hollywood.

The wind and rain storm which visited Los Angeles on Thursday and Friday of last week was the worst known in twenty years, and did considerable damage. A residence collapsed and a man was killed by a failing tree. The street car traffic was also interrupted by the storm.

Mr. Waldo Rothert and his family have recently moved into another residence on Howard Boulevard. Their former residence is being remodeled, subject to disposal.

For the past week Mr. Willman Phelps has been suffering from a slight operation on his nose and throat. He is feeling a good deal better than he did before the operation.

Last month the box factory was destroyed by fire, throwing Messrs. Clements, Young and Neproach out of work. A short time after this they were called to clear up the debris. As the factory is to be rebuilt, the mutes will not be laid off any more.

Mr Arthur Hultene is going to give his residence a coat of paint this coming summer, his idea of color being dark brown with yellow trimmings. He is "some painter".

A couple of Sundays ago, Mr. P. Handley had his Ford limited to a number of friends and drove out to Mrs. Frank Roberts' mountain cabin. The friends said that Mr. Handley was "some chauffeur."

E. M. PRICE.

Pittsburgh Reformed Presbyterian Church.

Eighth St., between Penn Avenue and Duquesne Way.

REV. T. H. ACHESON, *Pastor.*
MRS. J. M. KEITH, *Mute Interpreter*

Sabbath School—2 P.M.
Sermon—3 P.M.
Christian Endeavor—4:15 P.M.
Everybody Welcome.

DETROIT.

For the benefit of the D. A. D. Club house, another moving picture show was staged at the club hall, Saturday evening, May 21st, under the director of Thomas J. Kenney and Ivan Heymanson, with the owners of the machine outfits, who instructed them how to operate it. Over seventy five deaf enjoyed the show, and declared it was the best ever. The D. A. D. has passed at its last meeting to purchase the moving picture outfit. So they will run the show regularly next fall.

Mrs. Wm. Behrendt, it is likely will stay longer in Detroit with relatives and friends, as she is the president of the Ladies' Auxiliary and must tend to it. Mr. Behrendt is still in Grand Rapids, but he may return to Detroit should the conditions grow more favorable.

Mrs. Frank Friday, of Chicago, mother of Ivor, Frank Jr., and Roy, is in Detroit, visiting her boys and families.

Clarence A. Kubisch, it seems, is only one who is always busy all the year round. He keeps a ladies' and gents' steam and dry cleaning and pressing shop, out on 1453 Fort Street, West. His motto: One satisfied customer tells another; a trial will convince you.

Isham Gatton, of Fort Wayne, Ind., who married Mrs. Pearl Tenney, is happily settled in Detroit, and has a good position as a baker in a large bakery.

George May, Union printer, is on strike, and has been idle, though he draws his salary every week regularly.

Joe Pastori's deaf sister, Mary, who returned home to Iron Mountain, Mich., last month, is expected to come to Detroit in the fall to resume her old job.

On account of the continuous quiet conditions in Detroit, Max Crittenden has gone to Mt. Clemens, Mich., to work on a farm for the summer. So he will be missed at the club, as he is one of the earnest workers for the new club house. He is a younger brother of Mrs. J. J. Berry, of Royal Oak, Mich.

There is much rush and extra work going in both Studios of the two Gottlieb brothers on Griswold Street. Walter Delliabee is hired to help them in kodak developing and printing and picture framing.

Ivan Heymanson went to Flint Sunday, May 22d, on a business trip.

The Ladies' Auxiliary had a business meeting Wednesday evening, May 8th. Nearly all of the members were present. It has decided to close its meeting on Wednesday night, June 8th, for the summer until next fall. Every member is asked to attend this last meeting. Ice cream and cake will be served. Miss Matilda Stark, vice-president, will be the chairman.

The ladies of the Auxiliary, D. A. D, are working hard in several ways of gathering in the money to swell the fund for furnishing the hall when the club house is purchased.

Mr. and Mrs. Isham Gatton entertained Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Johnson and son to a five o'clock tea, Sunday evening, May 22d.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Salmond have packed up their summer household goods, and moved to their country home in Mt. Clemens, Mich., for the summer. They will move back in the fall. They have a handsome home on Hyde Street, which is rented to three families. They have sent in their subscription to the JOURNAL, as they like to know how the deaf are going on while they are away on the farm.

The Whitehead family, who at present are living on Harper Avenue, are contemplating moving to East Side to reside, near Jefferson, where Mr. Whitehead has a lucrative job at the Shipbuilding Company with A. B. Davis.

Fred E. Ryan returned home to Detroit from a day's visit with his daughter, who is attending a boarding School in Saginaw, Mich.

Reinholdt Hecht has left for St. Louis recently, where he is to be wedded to a St. Louis maiden, and bring her to Detroit to reside. His Detroit friends wish him good luck, and they will welcome him and his bride to their midst with plenty of rice.

Do not forget that the Ephphatha Mission, of St. John's Episcopal Church, will have a picnic and excursion to Sugar Island, August 7th. Come along and have a good time.

We know of only two Detroit frats delegates of the Division No. 2—Asa A. Stutsman and John Ulrich, alternate—who will attend the Altanta Convention. If business in Detroit was more favorable, the frats no doubt would think of buying tickets for the "Convention City of Dixie."

Some of the Illinois graduates living in Detroit will attend the Illinois Association of the Deaf, which will be the 12th triennial meeting, at Sprinfield, Ill., August 10th to 14th.

On account of the continuous shutting down of the factories in Detroit, several Illinois School products have returned to their homes in Illinois.

There is much improvement in the appearance of the D. A. D. club rooms. Decorations, carpenter repairs, etc., were done by the club boys during their idle hours.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Drake and son were at the picture show given by the D. A. D. last Saturday, May 21st.

Mrs. Frank Frey's oldest daughter has secured a position as a clerk at the counter of the Crowley, Milner Department Store.

Miss Kathryn Whitehead, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. I. Whitehead, is cashier at the Crowley, Milner Dry Goods Store.

Miss Sarah Scarborough, an intelligent young lady, who came from Boston to attend the Detroit N. A. D. Convention last summer, is still here, and has made many friends. Boston's loss is Detroit's gain.

Mr. and Mrs. Adelbert B. Davis are comfortably situated in a cosy apartment at No. 601 Parkview. Ohio deaf friends living in Washington, D. C., who inquired of the writer concerning the couple will be pleased when reading this item.

Ivan Heymanson and wife are contemplating giving up housekeeping on the East Side, and are looking for a heated furnished apartment near town.

W. E. M. was the victim of a surprise party Thursday night last week, which also resulted in consternation for a roomer. At 11 P.M., he slipped to the bathroom, filled the tub with water and was about to take a plunge, when he noted three goldfish swimming about placidly in the tub. He did not bathe. Later it developed that the goldfish globe had been pressed into service as a punch bowl.

James Henderson, who has been very sick during the spring months, is up and around. He was seen at the Church social of last week.

MRS. C. C. COLBY,
2151 Jefferson, East.

SEATTLE.

The Seventh Bi-ennial Convention of the Washington State Association for the Advancement of the Deaf will be held at Vancouver, beginning Sunday evening, June 12th, continuing Monday and Tuesday and closing Wednesday morning, June 15th. Mr. Chas. O'Leary is President and Mr. E. W. Chambers, Secretary.

Several of the local deaf are planning to drive down in their automobiles, a distance of about 180 miles.

W. J. Cummings, a Seattle tinsmith, is deaf. His deafness saved him $30 and a gold watch one night recently.

A robber entered Cummings shop. The latter did not hear him. When the bandit waved his revolver, Cummings thought he wanted it repaired and told him, "he was a tinsmith and didn't fix guns." The bandit gave up in despair and left. Later Cummings realized that he had been held up.

At the last P. S. A. D. meeting, Dr. Olof Hanson, delivered an interesting talk on Bolshevism. His talk, dealing only with the general definitions, the beginning and the progress of Bolshevism, was in no way a hint for those present to join that class.

Marion, the oldest daughter of Dr. and Mrs Hanson recently pledged Phi Sigma Chi, the honorary businesss women's sorority at at the University of Washington. This is a national organization, and election thereto is based on scholarship, personality, and campus activities Marion is also on the Campus Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, and business manager of a Y. W. C. A. house. Alice, the second daughter, is among the ten honor graduates from the Lincoln High School in June. She enters the University at the opening of the fall quarter.

We were surprised to hear that the Miss Bertha Stowe, who left us in February, is now Mrs. Jacob Brand, of Iowa.

Mr. Le Roy Smith and Mrs. W. Stendall were married in Spokane recently.

Wedding announcement—Miss Alice Sandberg, of Seattle, to Mr. Lyle Fowler, of Portland, on June 11th.

The manager of the Colton, Wash., baseball team, is looking for a deaf-mute pitcher, one who can bat and fool the batters for $25 or more per game, rain or shine. Can work in harvest during week and play ball on Sundays and holidays. For particulars write Manager, Colton, Wash., Ball Team. No scrubs are wanted.

Miss Anne Waterman, formerly of the Vancouver School, passed away at her home in Bellingham on May 15th.

May 26, 1921. P. A. S.

Baltimore Methodist Deaf-Mute Mission.

Rev. D. E. Moylan, *Pastor*, 751 Dolphin Street.
Rev. J. A. Branflick, *Assistant*, 514 N. Pulaski Street.
Services at Christ M. E. Church for the Deaf, Pierce Street, corner of Schroeder Street, every Sunday at 3:30 P.M. Sunday School at 2:30 P.M. Week day meetings every Thursday evening at eight o'clock, except during July and August. Holy Communion first Sunday each month. Everybody welcome.

CHICAGO.

They have the nerve to jingle
Coin that comes from selling cards,
And they have the nerve to mingle
With our decent comrades, pards.

The Decoration holidays were rather quietly spent. Saturday evening Otto Lorenz managed a shirtwaist dance to defray the expenses of the alternate of No. 1 to Atlanta. A good crowd turned out, although due to the pleasant weather it was not as large as some of the gatherings of the past winter.

Monday afternoon saw our annual outpouring at the Washington Park tennis courts.

Monday evening the frat division held its annual initiation. It is unofficially reported 17 novitiates straddled Battling Buck, the blood-sweating goat.

The Goodyear Tire and Rubber plant in Akron will close down from June 25 to July 5th. Several of the workers are expected to spend their week's vacation in Chicago.

"COLUMBIA, MO., June 1.—Upon deaf-mute witnesses depends the fate of Frank Statts, on trial for the alleged murder last June of Samuel Statts, his 79-years-old grandfather. Of the 110 witnesses summoned the twelve most important are deaf-mutes."

Clarence Murdey, who was a well-known oil painter before he became a farmer, is spending a couple of weeks here, having disposed of all his realty holdings. He goes up in Michigan to "look around" shortly.

Elginites at the Decoration Day turnout included the F. S. Offerles and M. Hathaway.

Johnnie Sullivan and wife took a week-end rest at Fox Lake.

Having secured employment here, Miss Annie Donahue, late of Dynamic Detroit, will remain all summer, at least.

Abe Rossow spent two weeks in Cincinnati.

Surgeons are marveling at the tenacity of the father of Mrs. Zoe Tell, months ago severely crushed by a steel ingot several tons in weight. After having been officially reported dying, this husky old millman is actually recovered as to be taking auto rides.

Frank Thayer, working on a farm down state, dropped in for the Decoration Day doings.

Washington Barrow's sister, Margaret, came down from New York on business, making "Wash" a delightfull visit.

Franklin Martin has decided not to starve to death after all. His wife is back from her four-month visit in Waterloo, and Franklin no longer has to bake eggs and fry steak—or starve. "A bachelor's bungalow aint what it's cracked-up to be," he avers.

Miss Grace Hasenstab will address some kind of an oral teachers' convention in St. Louis, June 17th.

The last movie to be shown at All Angels' for some time was flashed June 1st, the contract with the Pathescope people having expired. The Rev. Flick may make a new contract next fall, if conditions warrant.

A number of Chicagoians plan to attend the Delavan "Fraternival" July 2,3,4. Baseball, picnic, bathing, boating, etc.

McCutcheon's cartoons, first page Sunday *Tribune*, May 29th, were typical Tribunesque in their ridicule of deafness. "It is discovered that airplane flying is a cure for deafness, air stunts will restore a lost voice, and a thunderstorm makes one hear better already," some of the McCutcheonisms accompanying cartoons. The last of the eight illustrated a deaf man in a glass vacuum cabinet, with a twelve-cylinder Liberty airplane motor going full pop.

The Rotogravure section of the same edition carried the picture of Miss Elsie Nessel, winner of a $50 award in the state beauty contest. This Elsie is the hearing cousin of Mrs. C. McGann.

May 28th Mrs. C. McGann delivered an interesting address on "Hunting as a Sport," at the Pas, also including a charming rendition of "Curfew." Mrs. McGann is one of the few woman signers who appears thoroughly at home on the platform.

The papers have been detailing the suit for divorce entered by Lady Carberry against Lord Carberry, son of a late deaf Earl of Ireland. Dr. G. H. Dougherty, president of the world's congress of the deaf, Chicago, 1893, states Earl Carberry had planned to attend, but at the last moment was detained.

Dates ahead: June 11th.—Whist, Sac, one prize for every four players. June 12th—3 P. M., Rev. Cloud, St. Louis, conducts services at all Angels. 8:30, Grand Mass Meeting at Sac to organize branch of the N. A. D., President Dr. Cloud making address. June 18th— N. A. D. meeting at M. E. Church, corner Clark and Washington. Strawberry festival, Sac.

THE MEAGHERS.

Religious Notice

Baptist Evangelist to the Deaf. Will answer all calls.

J. W. MICHAELS,
Fort Smith, Ark.

Volta Bureau
1601—35th St

A Giant Prehistoric Bird.

The American Museum of Natural History has acquired the bones of a remarkable bird called Diatryma, which live in the Rocky Mountain region in the Eocene period, some three million years ago, a contemporary of the little four-toed horse, Eohippus. So far as is known, it was the largest bird that has ever lived north of Panama. The bones of Diatryma were found in the fossil beds or bad lands of the Bighorn Basin in northwestern Wyoming, embedded in a layer of soft bluish shale. Nearly all the parts of the skeleton were found, so that the museum has been able to make a complete restoration of the bird. The skeleton stands nearly seven feet high and shows that the Diatryma had a massive neck and a head about seventeen inches long. The wings were evidently of little use to the bird even in running. Zoologists believe that Diatryma waded in the shallow streams and fed upon fresh-water clams. Its great beak was excellently fitted to crack their shells. Little is known of the bird life of those prehistoric days and of that region, but Diatryma, because of its great size, powerful neck and head and strong beak, was undoubtedly the bird monarch of the period.

The Mid-Western Mission to the Deaf.

The Rev. C. W. Charles, General Missionary, 472 S. Ohio Avenue, Columbus, Ohio.

JUNE

Michigan Division

10—Toledo, 7:30 P.M.
11—Ann Arbor, 7:30 P.M.
12—Detroit, 11 A.M. Holy Communion and 3 P.M.
Flint, 7:50 P.M.
13—Grand Rapids, 7:30 P.M.
14—Kalamazoo, 7:30 P.M.

Indiana Division

17—Lima, 7:30 P.M.
18—Anderson, 7:30 P.M.
19—Indianapolis, 11 A.M. and 3 P.M.
Terre Haute, 7:30 P.M.
20—Piqua, 7 P.M.

Columbus and Cincinnati Division

26—Columbus, 10:30 A.M. Holy Communion.
Springfield, 3:15 P.M.
Cincinnati, 7:30 P.M.
27—Middletown, 7:30 P.M.

ALL SOULS' CHURCH FOR THE DEAF

Sixteenth Street, above Allegheny Avenue
Philadelphia, Pa.

REV. C. O. DANTZER, *Pastor*, 3226 N. 16th St.

Holy Communion—First Sunday, 10:30 A.M., Third Sunday, 3:00 P.M.
Morning Prayer—Third Sunday, 10:30 A.M.
Evening Prayer—Every Sunday except the third, 3:00 P.M.
Bible Class—Every Sunday 4:15 P.M.
Clere Literary Association—Every Thursday evening after 7:30 o'clock.
Pastoral Aid Society—Every Thursday afternoon.
Men's Club—Third Tuesday of each month, 8 P.M.

Atlanta Convention Rates

WHAT THE RAILROADS OFFER THE FRATS AND THE FRIENDS :—

The triennial convention of the National Fraternal Society of the Deaf will be held at Atlanta, Ga., July 11th to 16th.

Railroad associations have granted a special rate on the certificate plan of one and a half times the one-way fare—provided 350 certificates are presented to their special agent at Atlanta. This means that the full fare must be paid going to Atlanta; the return rate will only be one-half of the fare going—if we get the required 350 certificates.

WHAT YOU MUST DO TO GET THE BENEFIT OF THE "CERTIFICATE PLAN" AND HELP OTHERS ALSO TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF IT.

IF YOU LIVE IN ANY STATE EXCEPT CALIFORNIA, OREGON, WASHINGTON, OR THE NEW ENGLAND STATES :

Buy a ONE-WAY ticket to Atlanta. And be sure to get from the agent a CERTIFICATE OF PURCHASE—not a mere receipt. This certificate is to be handed to the Grand Secretary (F. P. Gibson) at Atlanta.

IF YOU LIVE IN CALIFORNIA, OREGON OR WASHINGTON :

Buy a ROUND TRIP "Summer Excursion" ticket to Chicago (or to St. Louis, Memphis or New Orleans). These tickets will be on sale after June 15. The cost for round trip will be about one and one-third times the one-way fare. Then, from Chicago (or any of the other points above named) buy a ONE WAY ticket to Atlanta. When buying this ticket, be sure to get a CERIFICATE showing such purchase.

IF YOU LIVE IN ONE OF THE NEW ENGLAND STATES:

Buy a ticket to New York (or to the nearest point in New York State) and from that point buy a ONE WAY ticket to Atlanta, and be sure to secure a CERTIFICATE.

For room reservations and information concerning hotels, etc., write Ross A. Johnson, 63 N. Pryor St., Atlanta, Ga.

Austrian Deaf-Mutes Relief Fund.

Donations to the above fund, to purchase "provision checks" for deaf-mutes in direst need of the necessities of life, can be sent to the Editor of the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.

Following is a list of contributors up to date:—

Edwin A. Hodgson	$1 00
Charles Golden	50
Moritz Schoenfeld	1 00
Emil Basch	2 00
Mrs. Henry G. Klaus	5 00
A. M. K.	5 00
Albert A. Barnes	2 00
Mrs. Wilhelma Buhle	2 00
Samuel Frankenheim	5 00
Henry C. Kohlman	5 00
Mr. E. Souweine	1 00
Mrs. E. Souweine	1 00
Abe Miller	1 00
Morten S. Moses	1 00
Charles Schatzkin	5 00
Henry Hester	1 00
Moses Schnapp	1 00
Edward Lefi	1 00
Julius Seandal	1 00
Simon Kahn	1 00
Marcus M. Kenner	1 00
Alex Meisel	1 00
Joseph Sturtz	50
Mendel Berman	1 00
Wm S. Abrams	2 00
"The Fairy Godmothers of Philadelphia," through Mrs. George Sanders	10 00
John A. Roach, Philadelphia	2 00
Mr. J. H. McFarlane, Alabama	1 00
Mrs. J. H. McFarlane, Alabama	1 00
Trinity Church Mission to Deaf-Mutes, Newark, N. J., through Mrs. G. H. Witschief	5 00
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Henry M. Hall, Pittsburgh	1 00
Miss Gwen Stoner, Beatrice, Neb.	1 00
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Miss Katherine Solomon, New York	5 00
Sylvester J. Fogarty	1 00
Harry E. Stevens, Merchantville, N. J.,	1 00
Wm. J. Japes, Detroit	2 00
Miss Sara C. Howard	1 00
Geo. W. Leach, Nebraska	1 00
Mary E. Price	1 00
Mrs. I. V. Jenkins, Rome, N. Y.	5 00
Hebrew Association of the Deaf	25 00
Pittsburgh Division, No. 36, N. F. S. D.	28 05
Mrs. Mary L. Haight	2 00
Henry M. Hall, Pittsburgh, Pa.,	5 00
Mrs. S. W. McClelland, New Jersey	1 00
Rev. J. M. Koehler, Olyphant, Pa.	1 00
Blanche Kresin, Pt. Huron, Mich.	1 00
Omaha Div. No. 32, N. F. S. D.	17 20
Dr. Benj. F. deCastro, Panama	1 00
Rev. J. M. Koehler, Olyphant, Pa.	1 00
Christian Endeavor Society, Nebraska School for the Deaf	1 00
Rev. J. M. Koehler, Olyphant, Pa.	1 00
Ephphatha Bible Class, Norfolk, Va.	11 00
Rev. J. M, Koehler, Olyphant, Pa.	1 00
St. Aidan's Mission, Flint, Mich.	1 00
Deaf-Mutes' Christian Endeavor, Pittsburgh, Pa.	2 50
Dr. and Mrs. Geo. T. Dougherty, Chicago	1 00
Rev. J. M. Koehler, Olyphant, Pa.	1 00
Colored members of Deaf Sunday School, Berkley, Va. (through E. C. Campbell.)	5 00
Total received	$194 75

June 12—Food Draft sent to Karl Altenachinger, Deutschlandsberg, Styria, Austria 60 00
Nov. 3—Food Draft sent to Karl Altenachinger 20 00
Nov. 3—Three Hundred Kronen sent to Karl Altenachinger, . 3 00
Nov. 14—Food Draft sent to Karl Altenachinger 30 00
Dec. 6—Food Draft sent to Karl Altenachinger 30 00
Total sent to Austria. $143 00

German Deaf-Mutes Relief Fund

In response to an appeal for aid made by Mr. Watzulik, to succor the needy German deaf made destitute by the war, the undersigned is soliciting contributions. Any amount, large or small, will be thankfully received.

WILLIAM LIPGENS,
334 N. 18th Street,
EAST ORANGE, N. J.

Contributions received to date. . .	$88 63
Sent to Mr. A. M. Watzulik, 4170 marks	58 38
May 26, 1700 marks	29 75
Balance on hand	$0 50

APPEAL.

FOR DEAF CHILDREN OF GERMANY.

An appeal for deaf children, made by Christian Messner V. Winkler, 12V Alte Rathafstr, Frankfort on the Maine, Germany, was endorsed by President Hall of Gallaudet College, and a collection made by Rev. Dr. Cloud, of St. Louis. Up to date, the following amounts have been sent to the Editor of the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL:

Teachers Gallaudet School St. Louis	$5 50
St. Louis Division 24, N. F. S. D. . .	20 60
Wm. S. Abrams, New York	2 00
St. Aidan's Mission, Flint, Mich . .	1 00
Dr. and Mrs. Geo. T. Dougherty, Chicago	1 00
Louis Baur	2 00
	$32 10

Diocese of Maryland.

REV. O. J. WHILDIN, *General Missionary*. 2100 N. Calvert Street, Baltimore, Md.

Baltimore—Grace Mission, Grace and St. Peter's, Church, Park Ave. and Monument St.
SERVICES.
First Sunday, Holy Communion and Sermon, 3:15 P.M.
Second Sunday, Evening Prayer and Address, 3:15 P.M.
Third Sunday, Evening Prayer and Sermon, 3:15 P.M.
Fourth Sunday, Litany, or Ante-Communion and Sermon, 3:15 P.M.
Fifth Sunday, Ante-Communion and Catechism, 3:15 P.M.
Bible Class Meetings, every Sunday except the First, 4:30 P.M.
Guild and other Meetings, every Friday, except during July and August, 8 P.M.
Frederick—St. Paul's Mission, All Saints' Church, Second Sunday, 11 A.M.
Hagerstown—St. Thomas' Mission, St. John's Church, Second Sunday, 8 P.M.
Cumberland—St. Timothy's Mission, Emmanuel Church, Second Monday, 8 P.M.
Other Places by Appointment.

FIRST MORTGAGE BONDS

I shall be pleased to submit to the investor a list of investment suggestions which includes only bonds entirely secured by a first mortgage on the properties of good and sound railroad, public utility and industrial companies, and

YIELDING FROM
6% to 8%

ENQUIRIES GLADLY ANSWERED.

SAMUEL FRANKENHEIM
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Member National Association of the Deaf
Member National Fraternal Society of the Deaf
Member New England Gallaudet Association

12 years Correspondent of
LEE, HIGGINSON AND COMPANY
Established 1848
BOSTON NEW YORK CHICAGO

SILENT ATHLETIC CLUB
Outing and Games
ULMER PARK
June 25, 1921

BASE BALL
Deaf-Mutes' Union League *vs.* Silent Athletic Club.

TRACK EVENTS
—MEN—
100 Yards Dash
880 Yards Run
2-Mile Run (Handicap)
12-Pound Shot
—LADIES—
50 Yards Dash Ball Throwing
Other attractions to follow

COMMITTEE
L. C. SCHINDLER, *Chairman* W. SEIBEL
JOHN BOHLMAN W. ARMSTRONG
E. F. EINSFIELD F. WALKER

RESERVED FOR JANUARY 14, 1922

1892 29th Anniversary 1921
of the
Brooklyn Guild of Deaf-Mutes
and also Celebration in Memory of
Rev. Dr. Thomas Gallaudet's Birthday.
At St. Mark's Chapel,
230 Adelphi St.
Saturday evening, June 11th
Committee :—Harry Leibsohn, (Chairman); Wm. G. Gilbert, Miss A. Kugeler, A. J. Laing, Miss E. M. Anderson, R. H. Anderson, Mrs. M. Greene, Mrs. Harry Leibsohn.
Including Ice Cream and Cake
Admission 35 Cents

Hebrew Association of the Deaf
40 West 115th St.
OPEN AIR
SPRING FESTIVAL
Saturday Evening, June 18th
Sunday, July 3d. - - Tally Ho!

St. Thomas Mission for the Deaf
Christ Church Cathedral, Thirteenth and Locust Streets, St. Louis, Mo.
The Rev. James H. Cloud, M.A., D.D., Priest-in-Charge.
Mr. A. O. Steidemann, Lay Reader.
Miss Hattie L. Deem, Sunday School Teacher.
Sunday School at 9:30 A.M.
Sunday Services at 10:45 A.M.
Lectures, socials and other events according to local annual program and special announcements at services.
The deaf cordially invited.

RESERVED FOR Nov. 17, 18, 19, 1921

Sunnyside Club
GRANT HALL, FOURTH FLOOR
730 South Grand Ave.
LOS ANGELES, CAL.
VISITORS WELCOME
Saturday evenings, except first of each month.
Address to Tage E. Samuelson, Secretary, 1415 Dewey Avenue.

INSURANCE
FIRE
LIFE
BURGLARY
SAMUEL GOLDBERG
171 East Broadway
NEW YORK

Something New and Unique
Indoor Field Athletics and Games
under the auspices of
WOMAN'S PARISH AID SOCIETY
FOR THE BUILDING FUND
Saturday Evening, Oct. 14th
(Particulars later.)

Afternoon Evening
OUTING and GAMES
AUSPICES
Deaf-Mutes' Athletic Union League Branch
AT
Ulmer Park Athletic Field
FOOT 5TH AVE., BROOKLYN
Take West End Subway (4th Avenue Brooklyn Subway) to 25th Avenue Station, then walk a few blocks to Park.
SATURDAY, JULY 9, 1921, Gate open at 1 p.m.
MUSIC BY A JAZZ BAND
Tickets, (Including War Tax) 55 Cents
—PROGRAM—
BASE BALL GAME—Deaf-Mutes' Union League vs. Silent Athletic Club.
TRACK EVENTS—(No entrance fee, but all must pay admission to Park and send entry in on or before June 25, 1921.) Prizes to First and Second in each event.
—MEN—
100 Yards Dash
440 Yards Run
2-Mile Run
3-Legged Race (50 Yds.)
—LADIES—
Ball Throwing 50-Yards Run
Entries close June 25th, 1921, with Joseph Weisman, 143 West 125th Street, New York City.
—COMMITTEE—
JOSEPH WEISMAN, Chairman
CHARLES SUSSMAN Sec'y HENRY PETERS, Treasurer
SAMUEL LOWENHERZ JOSEPH GOLDSTEIN

Ho! For Floral Park and a Good Time.
PICNIC and FRATERNIVAL
Newark Division, No. 42, N. F. S. D.
AT FLORAL PARK
Jane Street and Boulevard, North Bergen, N. J.
Saturday Afternoon and Evening, August 27, 1921
MUSIC BY MRS. BEGGS' BAND
ADMISSION, - including War Tax, - 55 Cents
(Children under 10 years of age, Free)
DANCING BASE-BALL PRIZE BOWLING
TRACK EVENTS FREE TO ALL
Cash Prizes to Winners.
Base ball—Newark Division No. 42 *vs.* Greater N. Y. Div., No. 23. For a valuable Prize.
COMMITTEE
Charles Hummer, *Chairman.*
John Black, *Treasurer* Alfred King, *Secretary*
Alfred Shaw, Jack Garland,
Henry Hester, B. Schornstein.
TO REACH PARK—From New York and Newark, take Hudson and Manhattan Tube to Summit Ave. Station, Jersey City, then large gray bus on P. R. R. Bridge direct to Park. From Hoboken Ferries take Summit trolley car with sign in front reading "Hackensack Plk. Rd" and get off at Jane St. Walk 1 block to Park.

TENTH ANNUAL
PICNIC and GAMES
AUSPICES OF
Knights of De l'Epee
AT
Ulmer Park Athletic Field
5TH AVENUE, BROOKLYN
Saturday, July 16, 1921
TICKETS, - - (including War Tax) - - 50 CENTS
Particulars in a few weeks.

FINE PRIZES NEW GAMES
Strawberry Festival
UNDER THE AUSPICES OF
LUTHERAN GUILD FOR DEAF
TO BE HELD AT
St. Mark's Parish House
624 Bushwick Avenue
One block from Broadway and Myrtle Ave.
BROOKLYN
Saturday evening, June 18, 1921
at eight o'clock
ADMISSION, - - 35 CENTS
(Including Refreshments)
KATHERINE C. CHRISTGAU, Chairlady.

STRAWBERRY FESTIVAL
INCLUDING
Entertainment and Motion Pictures
for the benefit of the
Guild of Silent Workers
to be given at
St. Ann's Church for the Deaf
511 West 148th Street
NEW YORK CITY
Saturday Evening, June 11, 1921
at 8:30 sharp
ADMISSION, - - 35 CENTS
(Including Refreshments.)

PACH STUDIO
111 Broadway, N. Y.
will be glad to fill orders for the
DETROIT PHOTOGRAPH SOUVENIRS
CIRKUT PANORAMA
At Hotel Statler
After October 1st, $2 per copy
GALLAUDET ALUMNI
At Tashmoo Park
ALSO "OWLS"
Black and White, - - $1.50
Sepia, - - - - - 2.00
Sent on receipt of price.

DO YOU KNOW?
that the Oldest Life Insurance Company in America (New England Mutual) with assets of nearly one hundred millions, offers the best and most liberal policy contract to deaf-mutes, without any extra cost whatsoever?
Free medical examination.
Premium rates (payable semi-annually or quarterly if desired) reduced each year by increasing cash dividends.
You owe it to yourself and your loved ones to investigate and act at once.
Full information and list of policy holders on request. Please give date of birth.
Marcus L. Kenner
Special Agent
1100 West 111th St., N. Y.

Greater New York Branch OF THE National Association of the Deaf.

Organized to co-operate with the National Association in the furtherance of its stated objects. Initiation fee, $1.50. Annual dues, $1.00. Officers: Marcus L. Kenner, President, 40 West 115 Street; John H. Kent, Secretary, 511 West 148th Street; Samuel Frankenheim, Treasurer, 18 West 107th Street.

Deaf-Mutes' Union League, Inc.

143 West 125th St., New York City.

THE object of the Society is the social, recreative, and intellectual advancement of its members. Stated meetings are held on the third Thursdays of every month. Members are present for social recreation Tuesday and Thursday evenings, Saturday and Sunday afternoons and evenings, and also on holidays. Visitors coming from a distance of over twenty-five miles, are always welcome. Anthony Capelli, President; Jack Seltzer, Secretary. Address all communications to 143 W. 125th Street, New York City.

Many Reasons Why You Should Be a Frat

Greater New York Division, No. 23, N. F. S. D. meets at Imperial Hall, 360 Fulton Street, Brooklyn, N. Y., first Saturday of each month. It offers exceptional provisions in the way of Life Insurance and Sick Benefits and unusual social advantages. If interested write to either officers, DENNIS H. HANLEY, Secretary, 1599 Avenue A, New York City, or ALEX L. PACH, Grand Vice-President 4th District, 111 Broadway, New York.
The S. A. C. meets on third Wednesday of each month, at 255 Duffield Street near Fulton Street, Brooklyn.

VISITORS IN CHICAGO
are cordially invited to visit Chicago's Premier Club
The PAS-A-PAS CLUB, Inc.
Entire 4th floor
61 West Monroe Street
Business Meetings..... ...First Saturdays
Literary Meetings.....Last Saturdays
Club rooms open every day
Join the N. A. D. Boost a good cause!

First Congregational Church
Ninth and Hope, Los Angeles, Cal.
Deaf-mute service, 3 P.M., under the leadership of Mr. J. A. Kennedy. Visiting mutes are welcome.

The Brooklyn Guild of Deaf-Mutes

Meets at St. Mark's Chapel, Adelphi Street, near De Kalb Avenue, first Thursdays of each month, at 8 P.M.

GUILD MEETINGS	ENTERTAINMENTS 1921
June 2	Sat., June 11, Strawberry Fest.